

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1906.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,150

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Propinquity of children and matches is dangerous.

Barring one disease, Barre can present a remarkably clean bill of health to the doctors tomorrow.

A pleasant visit and a profitable occasion for the Good Templars, who are meeting in Barre today!

Now advanced forth our doughty attorney general armed with a cudgel to slay the bad man demon.

Governor Proctor is already receiving the reward of fame; he has had his reward of fame; he has had his name of a Northfield youngster.

Act No. 1 of the general assembly of 1906 is already a law through a flourish of the governor's pen yesterday afternoon. If the remaining acts to be passed have the same value, the people of the state will be satisfied.

Judging by the number of new industries that are projected in various Vermont towns and cities, the manufacturing life of the commonwealth will receive a great impetus during the coming year; that is, of course, provided the industries get beyond the stage of marks on paper.

The real helplessness of the mayor of a Vermont city is now illustrated in Rutland, where a majority of the aldermen have taken the bit in their teeth and admitted a telephone company over his veto. There's nothing for the Rutland mayor to do but turn to a new page and forget it.

No excuse now remains why the Vermont legislature should not take off its collective coat, roll up its sleeves and dip into the work of the session. The newness and strangeness is wearing off and the law-makers should be accustomed, so to speak. There are always a few who seem to look upon their election as an opportunity for a picnic and the cares rest lightly upon them.

but the main body of legislators must not allow themselves to be turned from the course which they promised to pursue when taking the oath by this small band of junketers. It will be worth a good deal to be able to go back and face your constituents with a clear conscience and a record for usefulness. So to your work.

A GOOD RAILROAD YEAR.

In a way the prosperity of a railroad is an indication of the prosperity of the territory covered by that railroad. So the report of the year's work on Vermont's chief railroad system, the Central Vermont, which denotes considerable gains, conversely denotes that this little mountain state is on the ascent rather than the decline. Turning to the report of this system for the past fiscal year, which has just been published, we find that in both the freight and passenger traffic there was quite an increase. In exact figures the railroad carried 12,256,418 more tons of freight during the year just past over the twelve months prior to that, a gain of approximately four per cent. In the passenger department the road carried 3,688,394 more persons than for the corresponding period just preceding, or something like a seven per cent increase. As indicating further that the Central has had a good year, we learn that several hundred thousand dollars was put into new equipment and improvements. All of this, as President Hays reports, "particularly gratifying."

Turning now to the report of maintenance of ways and structures, which means keeping of tracks and buildings in shape, we learn among other things, that "seven miles of track between Barre and Williamstown have been ballasted with gravel and surfaced." For this there will be an expression of satisfaction. But with the exception of a new bridge built at Montpelier there seems to have been nothing out of the ordinary repairs done on the local branch of the system. Small as it is, this branch of 14.9 miles of trackage is nevertheless one of the best income bearers that the Central Vermont has. This because of Barre granite. From the report just at hand one reads that among the tonnages of articles carried during the past year granite ranks third, being next to grain and lumber. By far the greatest proportion of this



We have not a word to say against umbrellas. We have 'em at all prices from 50c to \$5.

But we have a great deal to say in favor of Rain Coats.

Come in and hear us say it.

WE CLEAR, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

FRANK ROGERS & CO.

147 Main Street, Barre, Vt.

granite tonnage comes from the two mountains of granite in Barre. What is the Central Vermont giving Barre in return for all this business? Thus far, Barre has been rewarded by being thrust into a miserable hotel of a passenger station. We submit: is not Barre contributing enough to the coffers of the Central Vermont to warrant a slight return in the form of a modern and commodious structure for the convenience of the ever-increasing passenger traffic?

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Don't sulk.
Whatever you do, if you do it must, Don't sulk.
Be happy and healthy and jolly and just; Don't sulk.
Don't grumble and mumble and be out of gear.
Three hundred and sixty-five days in the year; Don't sulk.
Whatever your fortune, just be of good cheer; Don't sulk.
If matters don't happen to tumble your way, Don't sulk.
Your plum tree will drop you a fruitage some day; Don't sulk.
There's nothing will weather the clouds of despair; Don't sulk.
Like a confident, hopeful and rollicking air; Don't sulk.
Just give your "old grouchy" the go-by for fair; Don't sulk.
—Joe Come in Judge.

Her Fears.
A. D. Harvey, Lower Cabot, Vt.
Mr. Lamson gave as a part of his welcome address, "Dad's Invitation," by T. B. Utley Gault.



First Lady Rider—I'm very much attached to my horse.
Second Lady Rider (feeling very uncomfortable)—I-I-I wish I-I was.—Chicago News.

The Latest.
The night officer found the old farmer sitting on the steps of a vacant house contentedly chewing a straw.
"Waiting for any one?" asked the officer suspiciously.

"Yes," responded the old man to confidence, "I am waiting for the scientist to get back."

"What scientist?"

"Why, the one with my ten dollar bill. He slipped me on the back and told me that that bar seventeen different crawling germs on every ten dollar bill. He said if I'd let him have a ten dollar bill a few minutes he would take it down to the are light around the corner and stick a pin through each germ so I could see them with my own eyes. He's been gone about half an hour, but I reckon it takes him quite a little while, 'cause them germs are pecky small to see."

And the old farmer settled himself comfortably to await the return of the "scientist."—Detroit Tribune.

Very Strong Ones.
"Have you any grounds for your real estate boom theory?"
"I have my own. I want to sell."—Baltimore American.

Down Hill.
That man is "easy going."
Who "goes it hard," because his going is assisted by gravitation's laws.
—New York Press.

The Idea.
"Bridget, I am going out tonight."
"And leave the house alone?"—New York Life.

Autumn Melancholy.
Once more the moths their work disclose. And leave us quite bereft.
They've eaten up our Sunday clothes. And we get what is left.
—Washington Star.

HOW IT WAS CELEBRATED.

Doings of an Important Week in Cabot This Summer.

The following interesting account of old home week in Cabot is printed by request:

Old home week began with the Sunday morning services August 12th at "the Congregational Kirk." Many went to church on horse back, and an ox team took an old-fashioned Methodist load of twenty-five. The pastor preached in the morning and the old-time choir sat in the gallery as of yore, among the number being several that sang there 35 years ago. The audience turned around and faced the gallery during the singing. The church was trimmed with the old-fashioned posies instead of the "new fangled flowers." After church the pastor held a bible school, to which all were invited, and the usual Sunday school lesson was replaced by questions from a catechism over a hundred years old. A half hour was allowed for lunch and then they gathered again for the second service (for in ye olden time our forefathers kept the sabbath from sunrise to sunset.) Alanson L. Cooper, "ye Methodist circuit rider" in 1832 and '53, conducted the service.

On Tuesday about 400 people attended the picnic on the plains, where the first settlement was made in town, and near the spot where the soldiers camped during the revolution when building the "Hazen road." Wednesday the Grand Army had a reunion in their hall and dinner. Thursday was the great day at the village. The parade started at ten o'clock led by the Cabot band, followed by 50 horseback riders, many of them dressed in ancient attire. There were many decorated floats, among the number being a representation of the team of Robert Lanes, a famous ox team which was driven to Boston in 1792. It was driven by his grandson. The young ladies' float, the L. O. G. T., "The Burrum Farm," and the old way of butter making and the modern separator were displayed as well as a comic float.

After the procession the people gathered in the tent on "ye village green" to listen to a reproduction of the first town meeting. There were at that time only twelve voters and the town clerk rang a bell to announce the meeting. After the moderator was chosen they proceeded to elect the other officers, in each case their qualifications as to "book learning and spirituality" were discussed. All officers were instructed in their duties by the moderator as they were elected, and they were told that they must fulfill their duties free of charge. All taxes were to be remitted the first year to encourage immigration, after that they were to be paid in wheat and wool, and the poor master or hog sheriff was to see that the taxes were paid. Each man was required to raise an acre of flax and teach the boys to hatch it and the girls must be taught to spin and weave. A tax of a certain amount of wheat was voted to buy powder and ammunition for the common defense against wild beasts and other foes. The school master and parson were duly voted necessary, though they thought the latter ought to be obtained for a hushel of wheat and a barrel of rum, this being the common currency, and they decided he ought to be able to teach the children to read and write and spell some and save the expense of a schoolmaster. Much amusement was caused by their lack of parliamentary usages and quaint speech.

Mr. Lamson gave the address of welcome, being followed by Mr. Atkins of Detroit, Mich., and Judge Stone of Laconia, N. H. Mr. Kimball and family furnished some fine music with their violins. The band gave a concert and there was a promenade in the evening. Sunday closed old home week, the morning sermon was by Fred Blodgett, a former Cabot boy, singing by the boy choir, a poem was read, written by Blanche Hickie, who is in Florida and too ill to be present. Dr. Atkins preached in the evening and all joined in the song, "God be with you till we meet again."

A. D. Harvey, Lower Cabot, Vt.
Mr. Lamson gave as a part of his welcome address, "Dad's Invitation," by T. B. Utley Gault.

Come home old boys, come home once more.
We've waited for you long,
Come back and fill the old home
With laughter and with song.

The old front gate, the walk, the yard,
The flowers by the wall;
The birds in trees, each bush and shrub
Are waiting for you all.

The old mill pond invites you too;
The trees long by the tack,
All wave their limbs as if to say
Come back old boys, come back.

The nabors are a spruiging up;
The yards an' houses none,
Cuz they're expecting their boys too
And likes as not they'll come.

The old town's decked with flags an' such
Like when you were little lads
But 'tain't a patch to how our hearts
Are heatin' boys for you.

Why seems to me but yesterday
Since you were little lads
A toddlin' around bare feet an' legs
Such chubby little tots.

An' ma says she remembers well
The pinches that you wore,
An' such a time to keep them clean
An' patch them when they tore.

Then you grew up and left the town;
Come back once more and see
The changes that have taken place;
Come back to ma an' me.

No cows now pasture in back streets
Like when you boys were small,
The old street lamps are all replaced
By electric light poles tall.

An' trolley cars are running where
You used to chase an' play,
An' we're all "modernized," at least
That's what the folks all say.

The old board walk that passed our house,
Long when you used to race
Has been pulled up an' now
A granerithies in its place.

Yes, mother's eyes are getting dim
An' mine ain't just as bright
As when I read you stories
"Fore you went to bed at night.

You see that times been turnin' 'round
Round the hands on our life's dial,
An' it's gettin' late with us;
So come home for a while.

For this reunion "mink us of
Our heavenly Father's call;

"Come home! Come home! Come home!"
An' He's a-heckin' to us all.

An' when this great reunion comes
'Taint be just for a day,
For then we'll all be going home
And going home to stay.

So come, old boys, come back again;
We've waited for you long;
Come back an' fill the dear old home
With laughter and with song.

SIRENS AND SONS.

The world's greatest authority on earthquakes is Professor F. Omori of the Imperial university of Tokyo.

General Shafter, who has an extensive ranch near Bakersfield, Cal., is a breeder of fine cattle and will exhibit at the California state fair.

Charles E. Lee, general superintendent of the Boston and Maine system, is only forty-six, but knows every department of the road thoroughly, having worked his way up from telegraph operator.

J. Ogden Armour, the Chicago packer, has begun the erection of a palace on an 800 acre estate three miles west of Lake Forest that will cost \$1,000,000 and rival George Vanderbilt's Biltmore at Asheville, N. C.

The Bricklayers' union of Los Angeles has just gained as a member Samuel M. Hendricks, ninety-nine years old. Hendricks has been a contractor in that city for twenty years. One of his five children, a girl, was born only four years ago.

John Ridgeley Carter, the secretary of the American embassy at London, is one of the busiest men in our diplomatic service abroad. Besides his regular duties, he is delegated daily to pilot prominent American visitors to places of interest in and around the great metropolis.

James B. Hammond, the wealthy manufacturer of New York, who has for many years suffered from neuralgia, is having constructed for him a portable house, which he will carry with him wherever he goes and with it apparatus whereby he will supply the house with the quality of air necessary to alleviate the torturing pangs of his disease.

Theodore E. Burton, the Ohio congressman, is a bachelor and lives in an apartment consisting of six rooms in Washington, the walls being hidden by bookshelves and public and private papers. Even the gas range in the kitchen is usually smothered with literature, and the pantry shelves are filled with it. At the age of thirteen Burton had read all of Shakespeare.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

A British scientist declares that the earth is self heating.

There are over 2,000 dyes now obtained from coal tar, and of these, according to leading chemists, but six are not harmful to the health.

After many scientific laboratory trials it has been proved that from the bulb of the coffee bean a good quality and large quantity of alcohol can be extracted. Heretofore the bulb has been useless.

So successful has the application of the X rays been in the treatment of children suffering from ringworm that the metropolitan asylum board, London, has been enabled to discontinue the use of one of the two institutions reserved for such cases.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

The titmouse is no mouse, but a bird. A lobster fourteen inches long will lay 40,000 eggs.

Sparrows have so much curiosity that they will gaze in mirrors by the hour if not disturbed.

The eye of an insect contains from 60 to 20,000 small eyes. It is really composed of eyes.

The Colorado fox runs faster than any other living animal, and the cheetah, or hunting leopard, holds second place.

No land animal is known to have naturally poisonous flesh. There are, however, several fish whose flesh is deadly.

TALES OF CITIES.

Glasgow was a city owns property worth \$70,000,000 and 8,000 acres of parks.

Pasco, in Peru, is the highest town in the world, standing as it does, 14,275 feet above the sea level.

Enthusiasts predict that the new freight tunnels in Chicago will so increase the value of real estate in the city that in two years the assessable property will increase \$250,000,000.

New York has more fire in a year than London, and they entail greater loss. It has less shipping as a port than London, fewer clerks to the whole population employed, but more bosses or employers.

Venetian Rialto.

The Rialto in Venice, where Antonio girled Shylock many a time and oft, has stores on either side full of cheap wares.

Camera Shutters.

If the shutter of the kodak falls to move when you snap a picture, try putting it into the hot closet (not oven) of the range for two hours or more. This dries the moisture and is often sufficient to put it back into commission.

Expectation of Life.

According to the English table of expectation of life, out of 1,000,000 children born the survivors at the age of sixty would be 182,350 males and 187,477 females, of whom ten years later there would be 114,370 males and 123,907 females, or a total of 238,277.

STUDENTS OF THE TARIFF

Will find more points and correct information in the Bright & Strong papers than in any other publication. They have already been printed in nine languages. English edition at news-stands. 10 cents.

What is the Difference?

Let Us Explain to You.

The difference between our Underwear and the shapeless, skin torturing sort you may buy elsewhere and pay more for. We insist on having underwear that is knit in bolts and shrunken, afterwards cut to fit the human form and made with all flat silk-finished seams.

Durable, Warm, Light, Shapely, Luxurious.

This Underwear appeals to the intelligent buyer every time, and with the price so moderate, why should you buy the old-fashioned, knit-on-a-cylinder, stretched-on-a-board sort, that goes back into its original straight-cylinder shape the first time washed.

BELOW WE QUOTE A FEW PRICES:

| | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| Ladies' Fleeced lined Vests, | 25 and 50c |
| Ladies' Wool Vests, | 75, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.48 |
| Ladies' Union Suits, | 50, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 |
| Children's Fleeced lined Vests, all sizes,, | 25c |
| Children's Wool Vests, all sizes, | 35c up |

Pants at same price as Vests. We have the above in White and Gray. We make splendid provisions in extra sizes of all Underwear.

No better value to be found anywhere on Blankets and Comfortables.

Ladies' and Children's Flannelette Night Robes and Skirts--Home of "THE PEERLESS" "THE BEST."

The Vaughan Store

The Store That Gives the Most Change Back.

The Best Thing You Can Raise

ON A RAINY DAY

IS AN UMBRELLA.

And the best kind is a "Born in Baltimore, raised everywhere," kind which we sell.

Our new stock is just in, and among the lot is thirty Ladies' Umbrellas with Drummers' sample handles that make it possible for us to give you a

| | |
|---------------------|--------|
| \$5.00 Umbrella for | \$3.98 |
| \$4.00 " " " | \$2.98 |

and we are doing it.

You ought to see our kind at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, and if you need one buy.

The Perley E. Pope Co. Special Display of Black Goods the balance of the week. See Window Display.

The Perley E. Pope Co.

P. E. POPE, Manager Montpelier, Vt.

To Introduce

We are going to sell Dr. Gossam's Kidney and Bladder Cure at cost for one week, beginning today, Oct. 5, '06. Take advantage of this offer, for it lasts but one week.

E. A. DROWN,

Prescription Druggist,
48 No. Main St., Opp. Nat'l Bank.

VADERTISE IN THE DAILY TIMES

DID YOU GET YOUR SHARE SATURDAY?

Bear in mind the Special Bargains made on 10 dozen Men's Dark Working Overshirts Saturday, at SEGEL'S CLOTHING STORE on Depot Square will be good for the rest of the week, or while the lot will last. Remember the price, 38c each, or two for 75c. Here is where you can save a quarter on a couple of shirts.

Every shirt is warranted as to full size, make and finish, or your money back. That is the way we do business. Come early to get your supply. Sizes 14 to 18, neck measure. Remember the Place.

S. J. SEGEL & CO.,

Old Blue Store Building.
Around the Corner on Depot Square - Barre, Vermont

FOR YOUR SAVINGS

you have

PROTECTION and PROFIT

Capital and Surplus
Over \$100,000.00.
Largest of any
Bank for Savings
in Barre.

IF DEPOSITED WITH THE

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JOHN TROW,
President.

SAVINGS BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY,
BARRE, VERMONT.

H. G. WOODRUFF,
Treasurer.

3-1-2 per cent interest compounded semi-annually. 4 per cent paid on time deposits. Deposits made during first five business days draw interest from first day of month.

IF YOU WILL

take the pains to examine a **ROUND OAK** heating stove carefully, you will find a degree of fine fitting and fine workmanship that will surprise you with its excellence. There must be good reasons why this famous stove holds the left—this is only one of them—there are many more. If you are going to buy a heating stove you ought to find out as much as you can about them. The **ROUND OAK** is different from all other stoves. It gained its great reputation because it was different and better. You can buy stoves that look like it, but don't expect you are going to get the **ROUND OAK** results—you will be disappointed. In every essential it surpasses all heating stoves when it comes to the simple business of keeping people warm and comfortable with least expense for fuel and in the cleanest easiest way. It cannot look like the lace burner but can beat it a mile when it comes to business. It is a business stove. It interested call in and see the stove with a good character. Look for the name "**ROUND OAK**" always.



G. W. AVERILL & CO.
BARRE, VT.

"Say, Doc—wah-jack, I like this better than the steamer—this is the best fun yet."